IRISH MOTHERS SEND MESSAGE ACROSS OCEAN

Thank Women of Ally Powers for Kindness to Their Boys.

American mothers of Irish blood whose boys have gone forth to fight for the cause of freedom and democracy for the nations of the world sent a message yesterday to the methers of the boys fighting in the ranks of the allied nations.

This message which thanked the allied mothers for their tender care of American boys was voiced by the mothers of the Ladies Auxiliary. Ancient Order of Hibernians, repre-senting 75,000 women in the United States, in session yesterday at the Raleigh Hotel.

mothers of Irish blood also arded a contract for a statue to nuns who have served in the il, Spanish-American and present irs. The award was made to

Jerome Connor, sculptor.

The statue will be erected in the triangle at Rhode Island avenue and M streets. Perliminary models have already been approved by the Commission of Fine Arts. The statue will be completed in 1920.

The letter to the allied mothers is

The Letter. "Whereas, the militaristic leaders of Central Europe have forced on the democracies of the world the issue of world's supremacy through the barbarous test of steel and bullets; and "Whereas, the sons of the democracies of North America have enlisted in this fight to help the allied democracies of the democracies of in this fight to help the allied democracies of Europe and are gallantly, gloriously and triumphantly giving their lives and shedding their blood in this great war which is being fought thousands of miles from their mes and mothers; therefore, be it "Resolved, that we, representing the mothers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, An-cient Order of Hibernians of America. sons constitute a large portion of the American army and navy, and who are now fighting with the American army and navy abroad, appeal to the mothers of the boys fighting in the ranks of the allied forces to do all they can to safeguard and protect as others know how, our Ameri-To Ireland.

To the mothers of Ireland, wher so many of our American boys have from time to time found rest, recreation and respite from peril, we de sire to send a particular message. We are grateful to them for the motherly care and solicitude with which they have surrounded our boys. and we feel we do not have to ap-peal for a continuation of the hos-pitality for which Irish mothers the world over are noted, for we well they will continue that gentle motherly care to all American boys so that they who are so far from home will not be too lonesome for the mothers they have left in Amer ica who are praying with the mothers of the world democracies, "God pros-per, guard and protect our boys." "Chicago, Ill.-Mary McWhorter,

National President.
"Cleveland, Ohio—Adelia
national vice president. "Charlestown, Mass.-Susan McNa

mee, national secretary.
"Pittsburgh, Pa.—Margaret
Quade, national treasurer. Richmond, Va.-Sarah J. Robinson, national director,
"Indianapolis, Ind.-Mary Arthur,
national director.

"Davenport, Iowa-Ada K. Cannon, national chairman of Irish history.
"Pawtucket, R. I.-Ellen Ryan Jolly, national chairman of monument to the nuns of the battlefield."

MASQUE OF GLEANERS READ BEFORE BOARD Hail in Connecticut

Presentation Planned During Harvest Moon in October.

symbolic piece entitled "The Masque of the Gleaners" was read last night by E. C. Snyder, president of the Wilson Normal Community.

peculiarly fitted to judge not only of the merits of the piece but of its adaptability to the settings available. Their praise of the poetic beauty of the piece was unanimous and enthusiastic. The only question was the piece of a suitable place for the set of the piece. choice of a suitable place for the pro choice of a suitable place for the pro-duction, which all agreed would have to be out of doors to harmonize with the beauty of the nature symbolism. With the war as a background for a human interest dance of the flames, the sunbeams, the rain, and the grains symbolize the time of harvest. grains symbolize the time of harvest. The words of the masque were written from a scenario by E. C. Snyder and Mrs. Mary L. Learneo, of Omaha. who has written two masques played with great success in Omoha and Chicago respectively. The members of the board of directors of the Wilson Normal who attended the reading were Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Keble, Mr. H. C. Cole, and Mrs. Kaufman. Final decision regarding the masque will be made at a meeting on Tuesday of next week.

TWO LAWYERS COME TO BLOWS IN STREET WHEN COURT CLOSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

combatants before much harm was done. In the meantime the crowd, which officiated as a referee in the case, took the question of which side won in the fistic encounter under

"I had him going." said Mr. Bowles last night in describing the fracas. "If my foot hadn't slipped he never would have touched me. He weighs about a ton, while I only tip the heam at 130. Just the same, he was groggy, and mighty glad to see the deputy marshal interfere."

"I'm not scratched at all," was Mr. Garrett's comment last night about the affair over the phone. "He claimed that what I said in my argument reflected upon Jack Longley, but I told him that was not so, as what I had said applied to Bowles personally. He used insulting language toward me, and I told him in the courtroom that he would not dare to repeat it outside.
"I left the courtroom soon after and while I was in the telephone booth downstairs, he went across the street to his auto and got a crank pin or something and hit me with it. I knocked him down and was holding him there when one of the bystanders told "me to let him up as he was "Used Insulting Language."

WILL LEAD ILLINOIS' CENTENNIAL SHOW



FLORENCE LOWDEN.

Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, will take the part of "Illinois" in "The Masque of Illinois," to be given at Springfield, Ill., on August 26, under the auspices of the Illinois Cen-tennial Commission as part of the celebration of the anniversary of the adoption of the first constitution of

LABOR DAY CARNIVAL AT MOUNT RAINIER

Labor Day at Mount Rainier will be celebrated with a big carnival. Soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital will relate their experiences. or the benefit of their working They will also have a large concession on the grounds Speakers of note will address the

Dancing, beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be a feature, and a \$5 war saving stamp will be di-vided between the winning couple. Edward Morris, of Washington, will sing in the intervals of the dancing

HOUSE ACCEPTS HALF AND HALF D. C. PLAN

Recedes from Opposition to Usual Division of District Expenses.

By a vote of 217 to 22 the House of Representatives yesterday receded from its position that the half-and-half plan be eliminated from the Dis-trict appropriation bill, which has Representatives been deadlocked in the two Houses of ongress for more than two months. the present month which falls due A resolution passed last summer continuing last year's appropria-tion expired on the last day of this month, and rather than pass another the House voted to "back down" and let the Senate have its way in the matter.

Representative Warren Gard, of Ohio, introduced the amendment to the bill, striking out the haif-and-half, and it passed the House with-out a roll call, taking those opposed to it entirely by surprise. The way is now open for the conferces of both Houses to get together on the bill and report it back for its final vote. In yesterday's session, the House taking into consideration abnorma enditions decided that the was no time to disrupt the financial elations between the District and federal governments.

Was Thirty Inches Deep

South Windsor, Conn.—There was no shortage of ice here a few days ago after a hailstorm in which chunks of hail covered the ground last night by E. C. Snyder, president of the Wilson Normal Community, before the board of directors of the community and many others to consider staging the masque during the harvest moon in October.

Mrs. Randolph Kieth Forrest, who directed the Fourth of July pagent, Mrs. Glenna Smith Tinnen, one of the leading instructors of aesthetic dancing in the city, and Betram Block, representative of the Drama League, who were present at the reading, are peculiarly fitted to judge not only

GARDEN SERVICE FLAG IS PROOF OF HER PATRIOTISM



FLOYD GIBBONS **VALOR IN FIGHT**

Wounded and Decorated War Correspondent Addresses Press Club Here.

The splendid spirit of the American fighting forces in France was graphically described to the mem-bers of the National Press Club last night by Floyd Gibbons, the Chi-cago Tribune war correspondent who returned from the West front week ago. Mr. Gibbons was severely wound-

ed by machine gun fire at the Bois de Belleau. He lost an eye and had his arm and shoulder badly shattered. He has received the French Croix de Guerre for rescuing a marine officer under fire.

The American troops, Mr. Gibbons declared, are imbued with unlimited confidence in themselves.

They simply know they are better the Germans and go into bat tle secure in that feeling.

Calm in Attack. "They feel," said Mr. Gibbons,

the German bullet is not made that can get them. They tackle machinegun nests as calmly as they would a ile of hay.' Mr. Gibbons explained to his audi-

one the great German peace drive which will come next winter and warned them against it.

The way the war must be won, if we are to have a sound peace." he de-clared, "is on the battlefield. The American Expeditionary Forces want to win it that way and they know they can win it that way.

"If there is anything those boys over there are opposed to, it is a ne-cotiated peace.

Many stories were told by Gibbons calm heroism of wounded American soldiers. Upon one occa-

sion an ambulance was carrying back from the front three men with shattered legs and one whose lungs had The last named during the ride told the driver to get him to a doctor quick. It so happened that there was no surgeon within fifteen miles, as heavy calls had been made on the medical men from an-other quarter for soldiers who needed immediate attention. The driver made quick decision:

a quick decision:

"Boys," he said to the three whose legs had been shattered, "I'll have to go to Paris to get this man to a surgeon. To get him there in time I'll have to speed. If I speed you fellows will suffer the tortures of hell. If I don't speed this boy will probably croak. What shall I do?"

"I'll the result is the helf for Paris"

their first public appearance since returning from France. All were non-commissioned officers save Lieut. W. Lawrence Hazard, who was in command.

Men view with the women and girls and children who risked being run over by the buses bearing Pershally croak. What shall I do?" "Hit her up like hell for Paris," ceplied the three in chorus, and the driver hit her up.

"Think French Crasy."

"The French and American soldiers get along beautifully," said Gibbons. "An American captain who went over with the first contingent recently ex-The action yesterday by the House plained to me how it happened. He relieves the District Commissioners of anxiety in regard to the payroll for anxiety in regard to the payroll for the present month which falls due. "Since my return I have heard the Marines called 'Devil Dogs.' term may be applied in Germany, but we have not heard it in France. A Frenchman gave a description of the Marines that is being quoted through-out the American Expeditionary

" "Those Marines,' said the Frenchman, 'they damn the weather, they damn the food, they damn the war, they damn La Belle France, but damn it-they fight."

RIFLE CRACKS LEAVE FOR MATCH IN OHIO

Team Representing D. C. Expected to Put Up Good Fight.

A large crowd of local friends and well-wishers are scheduled to be of hand at Union Station this morn hand at Union Station this morning when the train bearing the rifle team selected to represent the District of Columbia in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, takes

Y. M. H. A. SECRETARY

afternoon in the war wedding began two years ago when Sergt, Ross was sent to the Mexican border.

Miss Hansen was in Texas City when the two met and their fate was draft board on the second floor of the its departure at 11:40.

Col. Winter was busy all day yes-terday answering phone messages of congratulation for his skill in selecting such a classy lot of expert iflemen to uphold the shooting honor of Washington at the great meet, and predictions were made that the civilian teams from all the States and Territories would know they had been to a shooting match when they beat our boys.

Under the terms of the regulations prescribed by the War Department and the National Rifle Association, under whose auspices the Camp Perry

left here last night for the scene of the big shoot so as to be on the ground early.

Competitive shooting in various matches will begin at Camp Perry tomorrow morning, but the main events are not scheduled to start until

EAGLE HUT EVENTS.

Special musical evenings are given special missical evenings are given every Saturday at Eagle Hut, Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street, for the boys in the army, navy and the Marines. This week the following will take part: Miss Gladys Price, soprano; Mrs. Bernard, mezzo-soprano; Albies herytender. Edouard Albian, barytone, and Martin

Edouard Albian, barytone, and Martin Richardson, tenor.
Tomorrow morning at the Eagle Hut Ralph Hickok, religious director of the District, will preach and Mra. William Asher, of the Billy Sunday party, will sing some of her famous songs. Halstead Hoover will play the piano. All men in service are more han welcome at these meetings and any friends are also very welcome to come in and enjoy them.

SUES TO ANNUL DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE WITH BOLD YANK

Samuel L. Frank brought suit in the Equity Courts yesterday against John Sons, now a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces in France, to annul the marriage said to have taken place here September 4, 1914, between the soldier and his young daughter, Sylvia. He asserts that his daughter was only 15 when the marriage ceremony was performed, and that the marriage license was obtained by false representations.

According to the complaint, Sylvia was born in Rodno, Russia, December 7, 1905, making her but 15 at the time of her marriage. Under the circumstance, no marriage license could be sider have never been given, he says. It is averred that the bold soldier hey overcame this defect by swearing she was 2i. Since then the paid have never lived together as man and wife, so the father claims.

400 PERSHING MONTEVIDEO TELLS D. C. OF VETS CAPTURE N. Y. BY STORM WILSON HONOR

Gotham Surrenders When American Heroes Go Over Top on Island.

New York, Aug. 30.—Four hundred Pershing veterans came over the top here today by way of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad and took the city by storm. The city surrendered instantly and took the young veterans, many of whom were war-scarred, to the hearts of its people. "Oh boy, but it's good to be in lit-tle old New York!"

"It sure is. This is our happy home all right!" These and similar phrases were tossed back by twelve members of the 185th Infantry, the "Old Fighting Sixty-ninth of New York," who were a part of Pershing's veterans, as the drove through the city's

warm reception was not alone for members of the 165th, but for each of the young heroes, who represented practically every division of the troops which went to fight overseas. First Public Appearance.

They returned recently from France to help train troops in the actual methods of modern warfare, and came in from Camp Dix, where they are stationed, to help stimu-late interest in the hig police field day at Sheepshead Bay speedway tomorrow. Today's visit marked their first public appearance since returning from France. All were non-commissioned officers save

ing's veterans, to get near to shake the soldiers' ha to shake the soldiers' hands and tell them huskily they were "all right." Flowers were thrown by hundreds of girls and eagerly gathered.

The veterans detrained at Pennsylvania Station and were noisily by an immense throng as they left the station. Even the laborers working on the new Pennsylvania Hotel opposite the station threw down their tools and cheered the bronzed upstanding young Americans. As they crossed town, and especially as they drove down Fifth avenue to the Sixty-ninth Armory, where they are quartered, the veterans were subjected, and grinningly showed that the liked it, to one continuous and tre-mendous roar of applause. Many bore the gold chevrons de-noting they had been wounded, and

some had insignia showing several During their stay they are the city's guests, and plans were made to show the city's appreciation of their work in France. Tonight they are being entertained at private homes and in theaters, pausing between whiles to speak from various stages, and in several theaters to give a brief manual drill.

This has also been true in the Waiter Reed Hospital, where Ross is exceedingly popular among the men. He has a high record in his reconstruction work.

The romance which culminates this afternoon in the war wedding began During their stay they are the city's

of Albert M. Michaels to Take Duties

different teams attached to the trip, including the team from this city. The government has taken this action with a view of encouraging rifle shooting as much as possible.

Lieut. Col. William C. Harlice, U.

M. C., assistant executive officer of the Camp Perry nationals. diers of nearby camps.
As an athlete and clean cut fel-

low, Mr. Michaels will be welcomed back by the Y. M. H. A.

NAMED NAVAL HERO

Daniels Commends for Saving Life of Comrade of the Sea.

Secretary Daniels has commended Alonzo Edward Seright, pharmacist's mate, third class, U. S. N., for his heroism in rescuing from drowning Private H. H. Smith, United States Marine Corps, who fell overboard while petrolizing mosquito-breeding areas near Scott's Island. Seright swam fifty feet and dived re-

peatedly before he succeeding in lo-cating Smith in fifteen feet of water, partially embedded in the mud. After much exertion, he brought Smith to the surface, apparently dead, but by prompt application of first-aid meas-ures, resuscitated him. Scright enlisted in Butte, Mont.; mother, Mrs. Louisa Seright, 1014 Or-

ville avenue, Kansas City, Kans.

You Need Not Suffer from Catarrh

This is Miss Jane Starr, of Los angeles, Cal., hanging the war garden service flag awarded her by the National War Garden Commission for her war gardening effort. Miss Starr was the first Californian to commission.

You have probably been in the habit of applying external freatments, trying to cure your Catarrh. You have used sprays, washes and lottons and possibly been temporarily relieved. There's the Stars and Stripes; her artack and wondered why. You must realize that catarrh is an infection of the star service flag; Miss Starr is a star Red Cross, liberty loan and thrift stamp worker and has service signs of each in her windows. The garden flag is the latest you will get it out of your system. Start Specific Company. Will cheerfully answer all letters on the subject. There is no charge for the medical advise. Address Swift Specific Company.

TO BE SHOWN

abor Day to Witness Wide Dissemination of Salient Facts.

With this object in view, the Ordnance Department will co-operate with the associations of labor and other units of industrial workers on Labor Day, September 2, in driving these facts home to the workers who are engaged in turning out munitions. The idea is to make the men in France and the men in the munition factories feel that theirs is a common work, and that the men here do their utmost in getting out the supplies.

Ten drafted men from this city and Alexandria County left tonight for Camp Greens. N. C., and are as follows: Carol Widell, 168 North Patrick street; Samuel C. McSween, 22 King street; George McKeown, Clarendon; Nerrill C. Bowling, Clarendon; Nerrill C. Bowling, Clarendon; Merit B. Lowry, Potomac; Floyd Heatwole, Ballston; Robert E. Determine, S. Sacksonville, Fla; Walter M. Hogeland, Cherrydale; James E. Haynes, Jacksonville, Fla; Walter M. Hogeland, Arlington: Harry Lee Morgen in getting out the supplies.

The District commissioners have received a cablegram from the municipal council of Montevideo, Messages From the Skies. The Ordnance Department, which is Uruguay, announcing that an important street of that city has been portant street of that city has named after President Wilson. The commissioners have sent a reply expressing gratitude for the honor. The cablegram of the council of Montivideo and the commissioners' reply follows:

"The Municipal Council of Montevideo today gave the name of President Wilson to the Ramirez Carrasco 'Rambla' over its whole
length of sixteen kilometers, as
homage to the eminent Republic
which embodies the principles of
international justice.

field, will be supplied or suggested for
the Labor Day meetings,
Directly in charge of this campaign
is the newly organized industrial educational section of the Ordance Department supervised by Maj. F. I.
Thompson, general administration
burgay, and under the presented direcnternational justice. "Greetings, Commissioners' Reply.

"ROBERTO PIETRACAPRINA,
"Presidente. "PLACIDO ABAD,

Street Named for President

Is Subject of Ca-

blegrams.

Commissioners' Reply.

Roberto Pietracaprine, Presidente Placido Abad, Secretary.

Montevideo Uruguay.
"The City of Washington sends greetings to the Municipal Council of Montevideo and desires to ex-press gratitude for the compliment to the United States in giving the name of President Wilson to such an important thoroughfare. Washan important thoroughfare. Washington was delighted to pay tribute to the people of Montevideo in entertaining the distinguished mission from Uruguay. The people of were it possible to have munition sion from Uruguay. The people of the National Capital of the United States see in the visit of the able minister of foreign affairs of Uruguay an assurance of the further growth of the warm friendship existing between the governship existing between the govern ments and peoples of the two republics.
"Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

By Louis Brownlow, President."

YANK WEARING CROSS OF WAR TO WED TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

skill in handling men. man among men and

met and their fate was

Albert M. Michaels to Take Duties
of Army Field Clerk.

Albert M. Michaels, secretary of
the Young Mens' Hebrew Association for the last year, is leaving
this city Saturday to serve Uncle
Sam in the capacity of army field
clerk in France.

During his year here he organized classes in Spanish, French, history, debating; was president of
the Washington branch of the
American Walkers' Association,
American Walkers' Association,
Sunday. pled them for the intervening but only served to bring them to each other.

Sunday.

Miss Hansen, who is a petite blond,
will be married in a navy blue
traveling suit and carry a colonial

Commissioner Louis Brownlow de

given at the Enlisted Men's Club in which star performers from New York and elsewhers, participated, all well known ain the big play-houses throughout the country, all of whom are now training as privates at Camp Humphreys, Va. The participants included David Schorr, George Kreer, "Happy" Jack Lambert, O'Connor and Bipaldi, Dillion Trio A. Pollak, Cohen and William and Di Garioff, Russian opera singer. Afterward there was dancing and music furnished by the Fifth Regiment orchestra. NEED OF HASTE

Rev. P. P. Phillips. D. D., rector of St. Paul's P. E. Church and family, have returned from Spring Lake, N. J., where they spent their vacation.

Rev. E. V. Regester, D. D., pastor With the drive on in France, entailing a vast expenditure of munitions, probably the greatest in the history of the world, it is imperative that there be not only ships to carry the munitions to France, but also munitions to carry there. The supply must not falter or slacken, if the drive is to keep on.

With this object in view, the Ordnance Department will co-oper-

The Ordnance Department, which is responsible for the quality and quantity of shells, ammunition, breast-plates and hand grenades, will send a message to the workmen of America on Labor Day. It will be dropped from the sky from American, British, French and Italian airplanes in the industral centers of the country. Foreign speakers, who have won decoration for their bravery in the field, will be supplied or suggested for the Labor Day meetings. To the President of the Municipal

Thompson, general administration bureau, and under the personel direct tion of Capt. C. R. Dickinson and a corps of expert assistants. Service is being rendered by this section to several thousand plants in the United States through the medium of moving pictures, posters, stuffers and forci-ble speakers, both in the plant and at

Co-operation.

The industrial educational section is working in co-operation with all other departments of the government, and offers its service to any branch where the speed-up production or scientific planning for definite results is neces-

sary.

It is believed that rivalry and en-

ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 30.—It is ex-pected that 5,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 will register in this

month when the day is set for that work. Of the foregoing number, it is expected that 3.00 from this city will register, including 2.500 whites and 300

olored, and in Alexandria County it

colored, and in Alexandria County it is estimated that 1,500 whites and 500 colored will register.

This work will be in the hands of the local draft board, this city and Alexandria County being in the same

For the purposes of registering the

men here a total of forty who will assist in the four registration places.

There will be eight registration places in Alexandra County and a total of thirty registrars will help in the work.

Gordon James Groves, 24 years old,

who is among those missing from submarine chaser No 209, which was

mistaken for an enemy submarine and

sent to the bottom by the American steamer Felix Taussic last Tuesday, formerly lived on lower Wolfe street and in recent years had lived in Washington. He was a son of the late

A. J. Groves, jr., and is survived by his mother, who now lives in Manas-sas, Va.; a sister, Miss Alice, Manas-sas, and two brothers, Frank Groves,

of Washington, and Harry Groves now employed at Camp Humphreys.

With the election of the following officers the Jewish Welfare Commun-ity Service was organized last night at a meeting held in the vestry room

of the Jewish Synagogue: Leopold Ruben, president: A. Cohen, vice-president; Samuel Bendheim, secre-tary and treasurer. This organization

doing similar work to the Y. M. C. and Knights of Columbus, and

caters to all classes regardless of re-ligious denomination.

A capacity audience tonight at-tended the vaudeville entertainment

postoffice building

city and Alexandria County

THE HERALD BUREAU,

72 King Street

Roosevelt wrote to his father asking for the Croix de Guerre and other that he procure a job for Sergt Ross, honor medals had been received by a considerable number of the men.

Thering their their street of the men.

War's sterner duties occu-

ADDRESS BY BROWNLOW.

livered a brief address at the com-munity entertainment at the Central High. School last night. Folfowing a program by the Navy Yard Band, there were moving pictures and danc-

last Saturday.

Ladies, Take Notice

To Show the Ladies of Washington What

BURLESQUE

Really Means as Presented by Companies

Playing at the

GAYETY

Ninth Street, Near F,

-the management extends an invitation to

all the Ladies of Washington, permanent resi-

dents as well as War Workers, to witness the

matinee performance today of the Roseland

Tax Only-3c. Nearly 500 visited the Gayety

ADMISSION FREE Upon Payment of War

nes, Jacksonville; Fla.; Walter M. Ho-gan, Arlington; Harry Lee Morgan, Cherrydale; William W. Childs, Cherrydale. REBEL PAMPHLETS

> AGAINST KAISER CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. should have accepted the proposition for a conference made on the eve of the war by Sir Edward Grey. The pan-Germanist wants a world-wide

hegemony.

"Nevertheless, Germany does not yet belong to the Germans. It still belongs to the German dynasty, the Hohenzollerns, and their junkers. We must make conquest of our own land. Germany must belong to the German people. The German government must be the work of the German people. The monarch must disappear and he would be replaced by a democracy.'

The wise man does no wrong in changing his habits with the times. Show your wisdom by changing your glasses whenever necessary.

A graduate optometrist of 15 years.

STIRRING GERMANS

not the first time such anonymous pamphlets have appeared in Ger-many, but that their effect may be much more telling now in view of the military disasters Capt. Persius also, the naval critic, in the Berliner Tageblatt, again calls attention to the American danger. He writes:
"We must cease giving ourselves

over to rash optimis

The use of horseflesh for human

over to rash optimism. Our people do not need to buoy themselves up with

W. & J. SLOANE Established 75 Years Ago.

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS

Prompt deliveries.

Telephone Main 925.

Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000

helped us grow to be one of the strongest and biggest

small accounts. "Travelers' Checks for vacationists.

Trust Company,



The correspondent adds that this is devotes his entire time to the eyes QUALITY OPTICAL CO.

438 9th N. W.

RESORTS. MARYLAND. River Springs Summer Resort

Bosting, bathing and fishing, week-end parties

Final Reductions on Suits and Men's Wear

\$10 Palm Beach Suits \$7.50 \$10 Gray Palm Beach Suits., \$7.50 \$8.50 Sumawcool Wash Suits, \$5.75 \$27.50 Wool Suits.....\$20.00 \$5 Worsted Trousers...... \$3.15 \$8.50 White Flannel Pants... \$6.00 \$7 Silk Shirts...... \$5.35 \$5 Silk Shirts \$3.35 \$2 Soft-Cuff Shirts \$1.15 \$1.50 Nainsook Union Suits...

on all Summer Needs

CRIEDLANDER BROC

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR.

In the Picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia

Sunday Excursions

.25 Including war tax. Children, half fare. ROUND TRIP Electric trains leave Terminal, 36th and M Streets N. W

Washington and Old Dominion Railway

consumption in France has greatly increased. Last year more than 70,000 thorses were killed for food in Paris. K. D. ELAKISTONE, proprietor.

While the supply lasts you can buy at retail for less than many dealers will have to pay at wholesale for as

\$8.50 Kool Kloth Suits \$6.95 \$18 Priestley Mohair Suits...\$12.50 \$12.50 Kool Kloth Suits \$8.75 \$20 Worsted Suits......\$15.00 \$35 Wool Suits \$25.00 \$6 Wool Trousers..... \$3.98 \$7.50 Wool Trousers \$5.00 \$2.50 White Duck Pants \$2.00 \$5 Alpaca Coats..... \$3.65 \$10 Black Mohair Coats \$7.50 \$1.50 Neglige Shirts \$1.15 \$1.50 Porosknit Union Suits. \$1.10 \$2.50 Pajamas, all colors \$1.89

Big Savings in all Departments

BLUEMONT, VA

Altitude, 1,500 Feet

8:30 and 9:50 a. m. and 2 p. m. Returning, leave Blu at 3:14, 5:40 and 7:35 p. m.

No Dust-No Dirt-No Cinders

Largest Stocks in Washington

We are prepared to execute orders of any size, including government contract work.

1508 H STREET N. W.

GOOD service, impartially rendered, is what has of the Capital's banks.

Deposits invited in ANY AMOUNT—Same Rate of In-terest paid on both large and

National Savings &

